

PROMOTING WHITE MEN.—Said Mr. Lincoln in his last message to Congress:
 "If they, the negroes, stay in their old places, they justify no white laborers; if they leave their old places, they leave them open to white laborers."
 That is, the white laborers may take the levelings of the blacks—come in for their vacant places, and re: down to eat after they are served. A brilliant prospect!—[Arrrs.

The Idaho Gold Mines—The Rush from Colorado.

SHEEP.—If farmers of the East can profitably grow sheep when wool is half forty or fifty cents per pound upon their lands, worth \$50 to \$100 per acre, we of the West, with our land worth from \$15 to \$30, and a "range" prairie upon which our flocks can spend in the season, with only the expense of herding them, can most certainly reap a far greater profit at the same prices, which prices we may well make on our range as well as on the prairie. The Western States have it in the power, we believe, to take the business largely out of the hands of the East.

[Prairie Farmer.]

Mississippi, who, at the present day, furnishes the President of the Southern Confederacy, exhibited, in 1811, great obtuseness in

can show their loyalty to the Government, or that they have given neither aid nor countenance to the rebellion, voluntarily, or who have voluntarily accepted of the Government prior to the date of this order and since the Federal occupation, will be entitled to the same restoration of their property. The total for the commission are General M. D. Leggett, United States volunteers; Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Homes, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth regiment Illinois Infantry volunteers; Captain J. Black, Seventy-third regiment Illinois Infantry volunteers; Byrd, General; General U. S. Grant; John H. Rawlins, Brigadier General, and Assistant Adjutant General.

We congratulate the Legislature of this State on the signal rebuke it has given to two

ten years a larger amount of good English
 brain has expended itself in action than in
 philosophy, history, poetry, or biography.
 The novel has of late been the favorite vehicle
 of English genius. It is the favorite literary
 form in the reign of Victoria, just as the
 drama was the favorite form in the reign of
 Elizabeth, and the essay and the didactic in
 the reign of Anne. Out of the mass of books
 written in our time, posterity will concern
 itself with the works of our poet, of our
 three essays, and of our didactic, to a much
 less extent than it will with the works of a
 dozen, or to far-half a dozen novelists.
 And it is just possible that the novelists will
 be the most highly valued of all.

[North British Review.]

The official returns may alter the above figures, but the majority will probably exceed 200.

Thirty-five counties give Brough 47,308
majority—a gain of 36,257.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14

Thirty-nine counties give Brough 40,214, a
gain of 37,932.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.

River fallen 4 inches. Weather clear.
Thermometer 65.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.

River 24 inches by the metal mark, and at a
stand.

ce can effect for them. It is not every
 ingent who, in such circumstances, would
 patriots so subservient as Messrs Laird to
 plans of a politic foreigner. Nor could
 se gentlemen, however willing to be Mr.

glazed eyes of a husband and a brother.

INJURY IN BRACKEN.—During a short walk in Bracken county on Tuesday last we saw as fine tobacco as ever grew. It had not been injured a particle by the frost. We were informed that none of the tobacco near a river had been damaged, but that six miles further back in the country the frost had been very destructive. Still, we are convinced that the first reports of injury to the tobacco were very much exaggerated. (Mayville Eagle,

